Activities Of Society

By JEAN ELIOT.

HERE was an international representation at the second day of the national lawn tennis tournament at Newport Casino yester-Representing Russia was Mme. Bakhmeteff, wife of the Russian ambassador, and Loris Melikoff and Boris Yonine, of the embassy staff. Lady Catherine Decies, Mrs. William Beresford, and Sir Arthur and Lady Herbert were present as representatives of England, and Countess de San Esteban, wife of the secretary of the Spanish embassy, representing Spain.

The last of the morning chamber recitals which have been so popular at Bar Harbor, Me., this season, was held vesterday morning at Elsinore, the residence of Mrs. Henry F. Dimmock.

Miss Margaret Perin, daughter of Mrs. George Howard, who is spending the summer at Manchester-by-the-sea. was the guest of Mrs. E. H. G. Slater, at the Newport Casino yesterday for the tennis tournament.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry D. Fry have returned to their home in Ninetcenth street, after spending the summer on Long Island.

Lieut, Com. Charles T. Hutchins, U B. N., has been detailed as naval attache to the American legation at Peking, the first time that such a position has been filled in our legation to China. Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Hutchins will leave Washington

Senator and Mrs. Francis Warren have gone to their ranch in Wyoming for a stay of some weeks.

to White Sulphur Springs. Miss Doris Haywood is visiting Mrs. Arthur Lee at Elkins, W. Va., and will join her mother later.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dement an sounce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys Elizabeth, to C. Reginald mith on August 24 in the Chapel of he Girls' Friendly Society Holiday ouse at Sandy Spring, Md. The Rev Henry Marsden performed the cere- Smelter Owners Asked

Mr. and Mrs. George Herman Zellers nnounce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Nellie E. Zellers, to Dr. Herman G. A. Brauer, director of the bureau of legislative and municipal rengton, on August 24. The marriage was performed by the Rev. Edwin M. Hillss, of the Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church, at the home of the bride's parents in Center street, at 6

Immediately after the ceremony. Prof. and Mrs. Brauer left Washington for their future home in Seattle.

three-week motor trip.

Md., and joined her daughter, Miss Helena Klawans, at Mt. Joy, Pa., a few days ago, has returned to Wash-

Mrs. Milton Ney, at Braddock Heights, Md., is now visiting in Washington for a few days before returning to her home, in Harrisonburg, Va.

Miss Jennie Sanger spent the weekand with Mrs. Reuben Ottenheimer, of Baltimore

The American minister to Sweden, Ira velson Morris, and his family have arwed in Stockholm, and are established at the legation there.

Miss Emily Tuckerman, who has been isiting at Bar Harbor, will return on Friday to her cottage at Lenox. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, who have een occupying her house, left yesterla- for Southampton, L. I.

The American ambassador to France, Villiam G. Sharp, has received final astructions from the State Department, and will proceed shortly to his new ost. Contrary to the usual procedura. he retiring ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, will remain indefinitely in 'aris, to acquaint his successor with the manifold duties of his position. Mr

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MISS MARGARET PERIN.

Sharp will not present his credentials and be formally invested as ambassa dor until he feels able to handle a situation rendered extremely difficult by the European situation, and the fact that the United States is caring for the diplomatic interests of Germany and Austria, as well as her own.

Mrs. Elmer Black, of Washington and New York, is planning to spend the au tumn in the Adirondacks.

Dr. F. Fremont Smith entertained at dinner Monday evening at . Bar Harbor, when his guests were Dr. John S Thacher, Dr. Robert Abbe, Dr. Alex ander Biddle, Dr. James F. Mitchell Dr. Harold Williams, Dr. Nathanie Gildersleeve, Dr. John Frazier, Dr. Wil Mrs. William Haywood has returned liam Polk, Dr. Robert G. Lecoute to Washington after a two-months visit Gen. Horace Porter, and Charles C

> Gen. Horace Porter was among the dinner hosts last evening at his Bar Harbor home.

> Dr. W. L. Masternson, of Stoneleigh Court, has returned to Washington from visits in New York, Boston, and Long

To Bid on More Silver

Director of the Mint Roberts today asked the smelter owners of the United States to submit to the Treasury Department tomorrow tenders for search, at the University of Wash- supplying the Government with 200,000 ounces of silver suitable for coinage purposes, to be delivered at the Sar Francisco mint within a month.

The decision to purchase this silver, in addition to the 1,175,000 ounces recently bought by the Government, indicates that the threatened closing down of the silver mines has been averted, as these purchases will tide over the mines and smelters until the were the mines and smelters until the Smoot bill, providing for the purchase of 15,000,000 ounces of silver in the next six months, can be acted upon. This bill has passed the Senate and is pending the week at Lake George and a environments in connection with a connection with a connection with a service week motor trip.

mines and smelters when the war sit-Mrs. J. T. Klawans, who spent the lieve that the immediate danger to the silver industry has passed, and that by the time the temporary purchases now being made are used up there will be a regular market for silver restored Already they have been advised that

Already they have been advised that smelters are making direct purchases of silver from the mines and have abolished the plan of making advances of only 25 per cent on silver purchases.

Escaped Prisoner Gets "Come-Back" at Captor

PARIS. Aug. 13.-(By mail to New York)-Having been arrested by the Germans, Hansi, the Alsatian caricaturist, escaped and fled to France to avoid imprisonment, and joined a French regiment as an interpreter. The German officer who had caused his arrest was the first prisoner brought

before him. The officer complained of the treatment he had received and Hansi replied: "It was certainly better than you gave

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How the Farm Wife Views Her Problem

Flora McDonald Thompson Conducts Symposium on Need of Bureau of Woman Labor-Pity Not Needed, But Efficiency and Justice Are, She Declare's.

How the farm woman herself views her own problem is discussed in the last of a series by Mrs. Flora McDonald Thompson today in urging a bureau of women labor.

The crux of the whole problem, she asserts is to elevate the work of women, whether paid or unpaid, to a definite role in the economic concert of the world's production of wealth.

It is not pity the farm woman needs. She refuses to be considered a sad victim of America agriculture. But efficiency and social justice are needed, and can only be secured by a determination of the economic value of the housewife's unremunerated labor.

Mrs. Thompson's personal researches have brought some interesting replies from farm women, and these replies are herein quoted. By FLORA McDONALD THOMPSON.

The Department of Agriculture and its chief has probably a clearer vision than any authority anywhere in the United States as to where the real woman labor problem is located. But these department officials do not see it in all its particulars, however, and they have attacked it much as the problem of the wageearning of women has been attacked in the United States. That is, they regard women at work on the farm as the "weaker vessel" in agricultural production; they have the chivalrous American notion of being thoughtful of the ladies, which always animates reform on behalf of the wage-earning women of the United States. They should study the problem of farm women relative to efficiency and social justice. At present they are mainly concerned with kindly teaching women what to do with the left-overs. In the chapter on "Efficiency," in the 1913 Year Book, the only line that can be construed as possibly referring to the contribution-plus or minus-which vomen make to successful agriculturnl enterprises is the following:

"Many other factors of efficiency exist, but they are not here dealt with for lack of sufficient data." Perhaps this data will be forth-coming when the Department of Agriculture has had time to analyze Agriculture has had time to analyze the replies to 55,000 letters which the department sent to farm women to ascertain the fields in which they "desire assistance," I should have more hope of this had I not myself directed a similar query to farm women in connection with the stud-

I circulated widely among farm women the following query bearing directly on the notion I have that the real problem of women on the farm is to make farming pay wom-

ies I have made of woman's relation

"In your opinion, what do the farmers' wives in your community need most to make tarm life profitable to women? "From what do farm women suffer most? What, if anything, has been accomplished to better their situation? To that end, what in particular is the help contributed by the family, by labor-saving devices, by social and educational

Here Are the Replies. Replies came promptly. Not one woman mentioned the church as having any least connection with her problem; none referred to the family as affecting one way or another the problem before her. Not one spoke of the bearing and rearing of children as being among the farm woman's concerns in life; few apparently had any grasp of the idea of making their work on the farm profitable, being satisfied if it were endurable. All of which goes to show, as Secretary Houston's inquiry doubtless will prove again, that self-knowledge, the highest acquisition of the philosopher and the saint, is naturally lacking to the average farm woman. woman's concerns in life: few appar-

But from many quarters, in no un-certain terms, I have got this as-American form women do not want to be pitled. They refuse to he considered the sad victims of

American agriculture. One woman in Kansas wrote: "What is done for farm women

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must be done by men and women with a spirit of helpfulness, without exhibiting any of the pitying attiexhibiting any of the popule. There is nothing that I know of that is more quickly resented on the part of the people on the farm than any suggestion from a lecturer or institute worker that they are to be pitled or are in need of charity."

The farm waman's need of pity is The farm woman's need of pity is

like malaria in farm communities— unknown in the personal experience of anybody queried, but admitted to exist in remote localities exist in remote localities.

"The idea that the farm woman is a family drudge to be pitted may be so in some farm communities or far-away ranch homes, but it is not in this part of the valley."—(Mrs. X., Montana).

"Of course, in some of the far Western States there are farm women who must still contend with the same hardships that have marked the experience of the pioneer. But most of the farm women in this State are so happily situated, so capable of managing their own affairs, so perfectly satisfied with their present mode of life that they would regard any inter-

perfectly satisfied with their present mode of life that they would regard any inter-ference in their behalf as an unwarrant-able impertinence."—(Mrs. .. Wisconsin). Analysis of Statements. An analysis of statements made to

me specifying either particular benefits known to the situation of farm women or well defined evils, show Woman's work on the farm does

not bear to agricultural production the relation of a ladies' annex to a man's club. It progresses as man's work progresses by the same means to similar ends. Thus, in New Mexico, where irrigation is the big question of the farmer, it is the woman question too.

woman question, too.

"Water is the great question throughout this State, and in the irrigated districts there are usually comfortable homes. In the dry farming districts women seem to miss the early garden, the trees, and grass more than anything else,"—(Mrs. Y. New Mexico)

In Connecticut, Mrs. B. halls the telephone and the rural free delivery as the main agents of improvement realized by the farmer's wife. In Montana, another woman discerns that the development of public utilities brings relief to wom-

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public utilities brings relief to wolfeen on the farm.

"My husband and myself are both college people, and we plan for mechanical help in the home as much as on the farm. It is a benefit financially, as it means lees human help, and that is a problem on the farm. This valley having electric or line, rural free delivery, and means less human heib, and that is a problem on the farm. This valley having electric car line, rural free delivery, and telephones scattered everywhere, is in touch with surrounding towns, so that farmers' wives may enjoy themselves as their tastes and fancy direct."

Mrs. X. of the State of Washington, likewise indicates what public utilities mean to farm women:

"There is no gas in this county, and right in this vicinity no electricity in the rural homes, so that the labor-saving devices run by power are of no avail to women. However, near Spokane a number of farm women have vacuum cleaners, electric washers, and electric irons."

Another demonstrated help to farm women is Big Business.

"The development of the dairy indus-

women is Big Business.

"The development of the dairy industry has helped the farmer's wife. Large numbers of farmers now sell their cream, and that lightens the burden of housework. The work of separating the cream is done by a machine, thus economizing labor."—(Mrs. B., Washington). Some Other Benefits.

From all sources comes testimony of the benefits reaped by farm wom-

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What's in Name? Read Them

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 26.-That all is shown here today by the following signatures appended to the initiative petition to place a measure providing State-wide prohibition on the ballot at the November election; Ethelwyn Casebeer, Thomas Beers, Ada Rum, Lenora Sourwine, Francis Ale, Henry Vermouth, E. Elizabeth Boose, Charles Pickle, Carl Gusler, and T. C. Stew.

en from agricultural colleges, the extension work of those colleges, from farmers' institutes, and from the grange.

The sore spots in the lives of farmers' wives are variously set forth. Common to all is lack of efficient help and of suitable equipment:

"The servant problem is the greates

"Many have good and moderately convenient houses. But more houses should have water piped into them and water boilers with the ranges."

"In this State housework on the farm does not keep pace with modern facilities for farming. There are too few modern labor-saving appliances in use, and there is too little attention paid to hygiene and dietetics."

"One of the greatest needs here is proper equipment for the work women do in the home. That, however, is not a need peculiar to the farmer's wife. It is

"If there were good strong girls willing o do general housework. I think that the greatest burden of farm women in these parts could be lifted."

Although the query put to these women bore explicitly on how to make farm life profitable to women, the reply of only one definitely menthe reply of only one d

tioned momey matters.

"I would say that farmers' wives need more than anything else to have an interest in farm finance. Girls should be taught as well as the boys the worth of the dollar. They should be helped in the spending of each dollar in the providing of clothing and food for them, so that when they start out on their own resources they will know the value of the dollar. If the woman is prepared to do this and the man understands how to keep books, to know the debit and credit of his farm from month to month, and year to year, and to allow the woman the spending of one-third of his income to save or spend as she sees fit. I believe that one of the most difficult problems could be solved.

"Farmers' wives' work is never done,

"Farmers' wives' work is never done, and about all they get in remuneration is their board and keep—and sometimes pretty roor 'keep.' pretty poor 'keep.'"

A woman writing from Honolulu
has in view the opportunity which
farm life affords women to engage farm life affords women to engage in "gainful pursuits" without going away from the family and the home. "As the farmer's wife needs neighbors to foster the best mental and social development, so, for any product of her industry and thought she needs communication with a market which can be reached without paying almost the full value of her product for transportation. Honolulu is the only local market of any moment, and transportation from any outlying district by the ohe railroad of 'he island added to the middleman's commission, leaves little to the producer, and by the interisland brats from the other laineds of the group, it is even worse."

The Agricultural Department is already engaged in practical efforts ready engaged in practical efforts to promote money-making industries in which women may engage on the farm. It is also to the utmost of its

benevolent aim of the department toward women practical, it has got to conceive the work of housegot to conceive the work of house-wives on the farm in precisely the light as the not forgetting that child-bearing is an important occupation of women. To that end it needs to determine the economic value of the house-

wife's unremunerated labor.

That rest will be plain sailing. But the Agricultural Department can scarcely hope adequately to fulfill its mission toward farm women without the co-operation of a bureau of woman labor. The United States Department of Labor, for the problem of farm women is, after all, only an incidental feature of the whole labor problem of women in the United States, and the crux of that problem is this—to elevate the work of women, whether paid or unpaid, to a definite role in the economic concert of the work's production of wealth. wife's unremunerated labor.

TALEXANDRIA WILL USE LEASED SCHOOL

Old Peabody Building Will Furnish Accommodations for 150 Children.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 26.-Pending the completion of the new high school building, 150 pupils of the Alexandria public schools will be quartered during the next year in the old Peabody building at the corner of King and Alfred streets. At a special meeting of the streets. At a special meeting of the school board last night, it was voted to lease the building. A large increase in the enrollment in the public schools is expected when the session opens next month. The increase will be due to the improved curriculum in the high school which is said to be keeping the pupils in the schools for longer periods, and by the lowering of the age limit for entrance into the schools from seven to six years.

to six years.

Three additional teachers will be required to take care of the new classes and the increased cost to the city will be several thousand dollars per annum. The schools open on September 14.

The typhoid fever situation is improve The typhoid fever situation is improving according to the statement of Dr.
E. A. Gorman, city health officer, and
Dr. J. A. Waddell, of the Virginia State
board of health. No new cases have
been reported in the last forty-eight
hours and there have been no further
deaths.

The work of improving the sanitary onditions of the city is continuing un-abated and Mayor Fisher has instructed the police to see that the health laws are strictly observed. Dr. A. W. Free-man, assistant commissioner of the man, assistant commissioner of the State board of health, is expected to ar-

The body of William M. Simcox, who died in Washington of tubercular meningitis yesterday, will be brought here tomorrow and interred in the Methodist Protestant Cemetery.

State-wide prohibition will be urged at a meeting under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League at the opera house tomorrow night. The Rev. Purley A. Baker. D. D., of Westerville, Ohio, national sluperintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, will be the

Newsboys Imitate Rainey Hunt 'Lions' With Lassoes

The newsboys of Washington are now ion hunting in the parks and streets with lassoes, just as they have seen Paul J. Rainey do as the guests of The Times at the Belasco Theater for the past two days. The Rainey 1914 African hunt pictures have given the newsboys an entirely new 10 tofore the youngsters have despaired of ever being able to save up money enough to buy the kind of a rife that lion hunting makes necessary. Now that they have seen Rainey do the whole thing with a slender piece of rope—just like Buffalo Bill on the Western plains—they have become convinced that lion hunting can be done without spending a lot of money for equipment. That is the reason there has been a general disappearance of clotheslines all over Washington during the past two days.

The second contingent of newsboys The Times entertained at the Rainey performance last night were quite as enthusiastic as the first party on Monday night. The usual party of fifty will go again tonight, the boys obtaining their tickets from the news agents and the circulation manager. tofore the youngsters have despaired of

Anacostia, Rockville

ANACOSTIA.

portunity to present their complaints in reference to the street car service on the Anacostia line before the Utilitles Commission on September 3. A number of complaints have been made principally concerning the schedule operating by way of the Union Station It is said that cars are as far as fifteer It is said that cars are as lar as intent minutes apart on this route. The Citizens' Association caused, a complete record to be obtained of the schedule on this line, and with this they will endeavor to show need for better service. The Rev. Samuel R. White officiated at the marriage yesterday of Herbert King and Miss Grace King, both of Charlottesville, Va., and James J. Halloran and Mrs. Rose L. Biggs.

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Anacostia Council, No. 16, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, last evening accepted an invitation to attend a service on Sunday evening. September 6, at the Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church, when the Rev. Dr. N. B. North, former pastor of this church, and a member of the junior order, will make an address. Further plans were made for attending the Star-Spangled Banner celebration in Baltimore next month. J. D. Simpson re-

signed as councilor. His successor w be elected at the meeting next week.

James Frank, night desk sergeant at the Eleventh precinct, is on his vaca-tion. In his absence, D. J. Garvey is acting. G. A. Cockrell, T. A. Lusby, and A. E. Smoot also are on vacations. J. F. Reagan is confined to his home in Nichols avenue because of illness.

ROCKVILLE.

both of Washington.

Shivering Residents Seek Winter Garments

Shivering Washingtonians arose this morning to rummage in wardrobe and trage Association has established headclothes chest for the camphor scented raiment, packed away at summer's City and set up a "melting pot" under plercing dampness that a chilly east Snell, of this city. Mrs. Snell is being wind wafted over the National Capital. assisted by Miss Cora McCarthy, also laws All manner of dress combinations, in- of Washin cluding last winter's suit and this summer's straw hat were paraded.

man, assistant commissioner of the State board of health, is expected to arrive in Alexandria to assist the local officers in their work. Pending the arrival of Dr. Freeman, and some additional investigations, which he desires to make in the suburbs, Dr. Waddell has not completed his report.

There has been a heavy demand for artesian water on account of the reported pollution of the city water, and the Mutual Ice Company, which has a large well, has offered to furnish water free to all persons who will send to their plant for it.

A solemn requiem mass was said at St. Mary's Catholic Church this morning at 9 o'clock for the late Pope Pius X. Despite the heavy rain, the church was crowded. The Rev. H. J. Cutler, rector of the church, was the celebrant. Father Cutler preached a short sermon on the life of the Pope, in which he told of the great good accomplished by the Pontiff. Special music was rendered by the choir. The church was draped in black.

The body of William M. Simcox. who

Father's Prompt Action Foils Runaway's Plans

Lena Casper, seventeen-year-old daughter of J. W. Casper, of Culpeper, Va., who was taken in charge by Detectives just put a little of that soothing, an-Stringfellow and Burlingame last evening as she was preparing to marry H. and the suffering stops right there! O. Day, a motion picture man, will be Healing begins that very minute, and taken back home this afternoon by her your skin gets well so quickly you feel

er parents, and sent to the

Detention for the night.

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Day, who is going to open a motion theater in Culpeper, met Miss Casper when he was there recently on business. They became engaged, and last evening Miss Casper came to Washington to meet her flance.

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